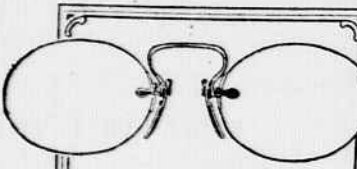


W. & J. SLOANE

FOUNDED IN NEW YORK 73 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH.

In Our
NEW STORE
We Are Giving An Unusual
Exhibition of
FINE FURNITURE
We Have Also Arranged
Displays of
Carpets & Rugs
which are representative of
all that is new in the leading
foreign and domestic weaves.

1508 H Street N.W.
Telephone, Main 3225.



Try Toric Lens

Just drop in and try on a
pair of glasses fitted with
Toric Lenses. You'll find
they'll give a wider and bet-
ter vision than the flat lens.
We'll be pleased to demon-
strate them at any time.
The cost is little more than
the ordinary.

EYES EXAMINED FREE.

Roe Fulkerson
1407 F Street
OPPOSITE THE NEW WILLARD

Safe Milk

for
Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Progressive Business Men

Should Inform Themselves
concerning the opportunity of
purchasing a thoroughly
reliable Type writer
from us.

At About 1/2

the Regular

Agents' Rates

General Typewriter Co.

516 14th St. N.W. Phone M. 6694.

Real Estate

Loans

No Commissions Charged

You can take 12 years
to pay off your loan with-
out the expense of renew-
ing. \$1,000 for \$10 per
month, including interest
and principal, half of
which is applied to reduc-
tion of debt. Larger or
smaller loans at propor-
tional rates.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Largest in Washington.
Assets over \$4,000,000.
Cor. 11th and E N.W.

Ideal Service

When ready to have Painting,
Paperhanging or Upholstering
done, let us submit an estimate.
We offer the kind of service you
want, and it is inexpensive.

Geo. Plitt Co., Inc.,
1325 14th Street Phone 4512-1.

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from
headaches every day. Other thousands have
headaches every week or every month, and
still others have headaches occasionally, but
not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is
often unable to find the cause of many of
these headaches, and in most other cases,
knowing the cause, he does not know what
will relieve it, so as to give a permanent
cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual
pain relievers, which give temporary relief,
but the headache returns as usual, and treat-
ment is again necessary. If you suffer from
headaches, no matter what their nature, take
sodium salicylate, and the results will be
satisfactory in the highest degree. You can
obtain them at all druggists in any quan-
tity. Be sure you get the genuine. Ask for
A-K Tablets.

SICK-HEADACHES

Sick-headache, the most miserable of all
sicknesses, loses its terrors when A-K Tab-
lets are taken. When you feel an attack
coming on take two tablets, and in many
cases the attack will be warded off. During
an attack take one A-K Tablet every two
hours. The rest and comfort which follow
can be obtained in no other way.
Genuine A-K Tablets bear the A-K
monogram. At all druggists. Ad-
vertisement.

Experienced Advertisers Prefer

The Star

FOR COLONY HERE OF WAR REFUGEES

Miss Caroline Dawes Appleton
to Give First Talk in Wash-
ington Tomorrow.

HOPES ALSO TO AID
SUFFERING CHILDREN

Is Backed in Her Project by Lead-
ing Men and Women From All
Parts of Country.



MISS CAROLINE DAWES APPLETON.

Miss Caroline Dawes Appleton, be-
longing to one of the best known old
Massachusetts families, who is founder
of the "Friends of Childhood" and is
prime mover in the establishment of
a farm colony in this country for refu-
gees from countries now at war, will
make her first talk upon this project in
Washington tomorrow afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Robert Hinkley, 1623
16th street.

Miss Appleton's home is in Paris.
Her father, Alanson Stewart Appleton,
was an author and publisher in this
country and Europe. He died several
years ago in France. Her great-grand-
father was Dean of Harvard and
a cousin of her father was Senator
Dawes, who was a predecessor of Sena-
tor Lodge in Congress.

Distressed by the suffering of chil-
dren as she saw it in the countries at
war, Miss Appleton came to the United
States with the purpose of organizing
an international, non-sectarian relief
work to provide not only food for the
children, but to furnish homes for
them through their families, and to
secure for them industrial education
that they may be fitted to take a help-
ful place in life. She has devoted all
her time for the last eighteen months
to this labor of love and one of the
cardinal points of her relief campaign
is that she personally detrays all the
expenses and every cent of every con-
tribution goes directly without any
administration expenses to the sup-
port of the children.

Washington to Be Headquarters.

Miss Appleton intends to make
Washington the headquarters of her
international relief work. There is now
in process of organization a national
council, which will be located in the
National Capital, and state councils in
every state in the Union, under the
auspices of the governors, many of
whom have already pledged her their
most earnest support.

Hugh McKee, banker and philan-
thropist; Theodore Marburg, former
minister to Belgium, and S. D. Davies
Warfield are sponsors and earnest co-
operators in Miss Appleton's project.

Many prominent government officials
have extended their patronage to Miss
Appleton, including Secretaries Dan-
iels and Wilson and Attorney General
Gregory, who made a generous contribu-
tion to her fund.

She is working in accord with all
the embassies and legations and there
is no rivalry with any other relief
work. She proposes to do all she can
for the children of all nations and has
adopted as her motto:

"Oh, the cry of the children! All the
world over their cry goes up to heaven
and woe to the nation or the govern-
ment, or the dynasty that does not
hear or heed it."

What She Hopes to Provide.

The objects of her organization she
states as follows:

"To provide food, clothing and pro-
tection for tiny infants and little chil-
dren.

"To provide homes, with kindergar-
ten and common school education, for
children between the ages of four and
twelve.

"To provide instruction in vocational
schools to enable boys and girls be-
tween the ages of twelve and sixteen to
become self-supporting. Special atten-
tion to be given all departments of
gardening, agriculture and stock rais-
ing; home-making and the care and
education of children.

"To maintain and administer a phil-
anthropic fund (without taint of chari-
ty) to be used in establishing boys and
girls upon reaching maturity as useful
members of society and for their ad-
vancement in any special field of en-
deavor for which they seem best qual-
ified—music, drama, painting, sculp-
ture, arts and crafts, literature, sci-
ence, finance, agriculture and mechan-
ical industries."

Placed on Farms in United States.

Mr. McKee has already contributed
farm tracts near Wilmington, N. C., on
which seven families have been estab-
lished through Miss Appleton's labors.
The children have been placed in voca-
tional schools. Several men of the
peasant farmer or foreign type have
also been placed on these farms, and
as soon as possible their families will
be sent to them.

In addition to this, the organization
Friends of Childhood has for more
than a year been conducting a weekly
sewing circles in a house in New
York rented for this purpose by
Miss Appleton, and have sent thou-
sands of garments to the destitute chil-
dren in all the war-torn countries.

Miss Appleton has interested many
United States senators and other mem-
bers of Congress in her project, and
has letters of indorsement from them,
including Senators Simmons and Over-
man of North Carolina, in which state
her farm colony has been established.

Among others who are supporting her
in her project are Mrs. Mark Hanna,
Chedonil Mayatovich, former Serbian
minister to the court of St. James, who
was recently in Washington; Mrs. An-
son Mills, Admiral J. Dexter Adams,
Charles G. Dawes, former controller of
the Treasury; Francis C. Bishop, a
prominent New York broker; Mrs. T.
R. Drexel of Chicago; Mrs. Clarence
Posteley; Mrs. Anson Mills, James
Whitcomb Riley, Le Grand C. Griswold,
recently shot; Mrs. Henry Villard, and
scores of others prominent in society
and philanthropic circles.

Miss Appleton is now sending out
more than 5,000 post cards, illustrated

with a drawing of a wretched wall by
Clifford K. Berryman, The Star's car-
toonist. Her most recent appeal is as
follows:

Appeal for Assistance.

"You will agree that every child's
birthright is food, shelter, health, hap-
piness and useful education.

"To secure these rights for as many
children as is possible families must
be provided with more than food and
clothing to meet their immediate ter-
rible needs; they must also be given
opportunity for self-help and the edu-
cation of little ones.

"There are children of our own coun-
try and those who have come to our
shores from other countries. There are
still others who can best be cared for
in their native environment. No differ-
entiation in nationality, class or creed
can enter into the problem of our care
of suffering children, upon whom de-
pends the entire future progress of the
race.

"Large-souled men and women, visu-
alizing the desperate needs of helpless
children in America and war-torn Eu-
rope, are daily enrolling with the in-
ternational non-sectarian Friends of
Childhood work. Land has been do-
nated outright for experimental farms
and vocational training schools, and
small, fully equipped farms, where chil-
dren may be taught self-support, with-
out taint of charity or institutionalism
to rob them of their self-respect in fu-
ture years, have been placed at the dis-
position of this society.

"More money is necessary. Will you
not be responsible, as a foster parent,
for a helpless little child and contrib-
ute to our fund in aid of childhood?"

AMERICANS RESTRICTED IN VISITING ENGLAND

New Regulations Under Defense of
Realm Act Become Ef-
fective Today.

LONDON, March 14.—The new regu-
lations of the defense of the realm
act, which will greatly restrict the
movements of friendly aliens, became
effective today. Anticipating a flood
of inquiries from resident and travel-
ing Americans, the American consul
general, Robert P. Skinner, after con-
sultation with his home office, has pre-
pared a pamphlet explaining the new
rules.

Under the regulations friendly aliens
can land only at the following ports:
Dundee, Newcastle, Hull, London,
Folkestone, Southampton, Falmouth,
Bristol, Holy Head, Liverpool, Glasgow
and Dublin. A rush for passports and
certificates of citizenship is expected
at the embassy and consulate, for, ex-
cept in the metropolitan police area of
London, Americans must register with
the police. Even in London, Americans
arriving after today must register.
Such registration can only be accom-
plished by the presentation of a pass-
port or a certificate of citizenship.
Americans desiring to visit prohibited
areas, which include virtually the
whole of the seacoast of the British
Isles, must receive a police permit be-
fore leaving their place of domicile,
and this must be presented to the po-
lice on their arrival in the prohibited
area.

Telephone Displaces Telegraph.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 14.—Tel-
ephones will replace the telegraph sys-
tem for dispatching trains on the St.
Louis division of the Vandalia railroad
between this city and Effingham, Ill.,
about the first of April.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS AT THE HARMONY STAGE

Reports Coming to Washington In-
dicate the Disappearance of
Factional Troubles.

Illinois republicans in Washington
are receiving reports from home that
the factional troubles in their party,
so acute four years ago, are being
ironed out, and it is said the candi-
date of Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman
for the presidential nomination is one
of the instrumentalities of the reunion.

A report has come to Washington
that Medill McCormick may run as a
candidate for representative at large
in Congress on the regular republican
ticket. He will be one of the eight
delegates at large to the national con-
vention on the Sherman slate. Mr. Mc-
Cormick was a progressive in 1912, but
recently has affiliated with the regulars.

Another Progressive for Sherman.

Another progressive who is running
on the Sherman ticket for delegate at
large is Isaac N. Evans, who was elect-
ed a member of the state board of
education as a hail mosser when the
factional fight took place at the polls.
The aforementioned McCormick and
Evans are now joined on the dele-
gate slate with such old-line republi-
cans as Representatives McKinley and
Rosenberg, William J. Calhoun, former
minister to China; National Committee-
man Roy O. West; Mayor William
Hale Thompson of Chicago.

There is a hot fight over the election
of a member of the new national com-
mittee between West, the incumbent,
and Mayor Thompson. Both, however,
have lined their friends up around the
Sherman banner so far as the big issue
of the presidential nominations itself is
concerned.

Views on Situation.

One of Senator Sherman's friends re-
cently in from Illinois said today:

"In the east there has been a dispo-
sition not to take the Sherman presi-
dential candidacy as such a serious
affair as recent developments indicate
that it is. According to observers who
have recently returned from the middle
west, Sherman will have the entire
fifty-eight votes of Illinois behind him
in the convention, and, with this as
a starter, will be an important factor
with which to reckon. Moreover, the
Sherman managers in Illinois are or-
ganizing for a determined effort to get
the good-will of delegations from sev-
eral outside states in the sincere ex-
pectation that their candidate stands
a fair show for the nomination. It is
claimed by them that considerable
Sherman sentiment is developing in
states which will send uncommitted
and unpledged delegates to Chicago."

MR. WILSON ONLY CANDIDATE.

Presidential Preference Primary Re-
garded as Eliminated in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14.—Probabil-
ities for a democratic presidential pref-
erence primary in Georgia were con-
sidered by party leaders today to be
practically eliminated. Although as-
pirants have until March 20 to regis-
ter with the secretary of the demo-
cratic state executive committee, qual-

ifications provided by that committee
at its meeting here in February are
such, leaders say, it would be surpris-
ing if the name of any other than the
President should be put forward.
The committee agreed that no pri-
mary should be held unless more than
one aspirant qualified and to be able
to go into the primary it would be
necessary for each aspirant to have
qualified in at least three other states.
President Wilson had qualified in just
three states at the time of the meeting.

SUFFRAGE ISSUE KEPT ALIVE AT THE CAPITOL

Woman Workers Besiege Members
of House With Pleas, Supported
by Letters and Telegrams.

During the entire day yesterday the
members of the House judiciary com-
mittee, who voted to postpone action
on the suffrage resolution, had the
suffrage question constantly before
them. Their offices were besieged by
workers from the Congressional Union
armed with letters, telegrams and pe-
titions from constituents.

Representative Webb of North Caro-
lina, chairman of the committee, was
the center of the special lobby. Others
interviewed were Representatives Car-
lin, Danforth, Igoe, Taggart, Dale, Gra-
ham, Steele, Whaley and Chandler.
The lobbyists included Miss Mary
Fendall, Miss Elizabeth Elder, Mrs.
Helena Hill Wood, Mrs. Benton Mac-
Kaye, Mrs. Samuel McCants, Miss
Marion McCants, Miss Anne Martin and
Mrs. Minnie Brooks.

Situation Regarded Favorable.

The situation in the committee is re-
garded by the suffrage forces as fa-
vorable. Representative Williams of
Illinois has agreed to make the motion
for reconsideration and to vote "aye,"
and in all eleven members have agreed
to vote favorably on reporting the res-
olution when brought up again.
Twenty-one feet of signatures to a
petition asking Congress to consider
the federal suffrage amendment in this
session were received yesterday by
Representative Kitchin from the wom-
an voters of Illinois. The names were
added to the petition at the Congres-
sional Union booths at the Coliseum in
Chicago.

DECIDED BY COMPROMISE.

Land Case Long in Virginia Courts
Brought to End.

BRISTOL, Tenn.-Va., March 14.—A
special to the Herald-Courier from
Abingdon, Va., says:

"What is said to be the most famous
land case in the history of Virginia,
that of Capt. F. M. Imboden against
the Clinchfield Coal Corporation et al.,
which has occupied the attention of the
various courts of the state for several
years and was appealed to the supreme
court of Virginia last spring, has been
decided by compromise between the
parties to the litigation.
"The amount to be paid by the defend-
ant corporation is something over
\$100,000."

Forecloses on Western Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—A com-
plaint in intervention on behalf of the
Savings Union Bank and Trust Company
has been filed here in the United States
district court in the suit brought by the
Equitable Trust Company of New York
to foreclose the first mortgage on the
Western Pacific railroad.

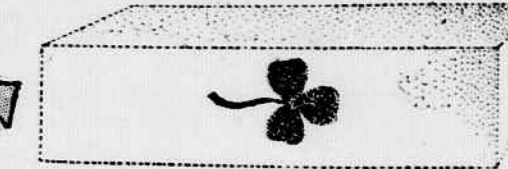
RELEASED ON BAIL OF \$25,000.

Paul Daeche Enters Tentative Plea
of Not Guilty of Plotting.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Paul Daeche,
under indictment for alleged complicity
with Robert Fay and others to destroy
vessels carrying war munitions to the
entente allies, and who was ordered re-
moved from New Jersey to this juris-
diction by the Supreme Court of the
United States, entered a tentative plea
in April.

of not guilty in the federal district
court here. He was released on \$25,000
bail.
It was said the federal district at-
torney intends to bring Fay, Daeche
and the other alleged plotters to trial
in April.

A Special "Velvet Kind" Ice Cream FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY



For St. Patrick's Day we will make
our Vanilla Brick Ice Cream with a
SHAMROCK DESIGN IN THE
CENTER. The Velvet Kind is al-
ways popular. This special design
will prove appropriate and be in
demand.

The bricks come in individual slices, particularly
appropriate for entertainments
and social functions.

24 Bricks to the Gallon

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

\$1.50 Gallon 85c Half Gallon

SPECIAL
Prices
for
Entertainments



CHAPIN-SACKS
MFG. CO.

"The Velvet Kind"

Cream of Ice Creams

Lincoln 390

\$ is all it takes to have a New- ton piano or player-piano put in your home during this sale

Copyright, 1916, Newton Piano Co.

GET THIS FIXED in your mind: That during this sale you get a three hundred and fifty to
four hundred dollar Newton piano for two hundred and forty-seven dollars, or a five hun-
dred and fifty dollar Newton player-piano for three hundred and ninety-seven dollars.

When you see what a tremendous saving this sale offers, then turn to the convenience of the payments. Any
one can take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity on account of the easy terms. You have to pay out ONLY FIVE DOLLARS AT ANY
ONE TIME to take advantage of this sale—either on the piano or the player-piano. And this for your first payment. If you take THE PIANO
this leaves a balance of two hundred and forty-two dollars to pay at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents a week. If you take the PLAYER-PIANO
it leaves a balance of three hundred and ninety-two dollars to pay at the rate of two dollars and twenty-five cents a week.

Also, in either case, your instrument will be delivered AT ONCE, either the piano or the player-piano. NO WAITS. MAKE YOUR SELEC-
TION TOMORROW. Every style is now on the floors. Every style is ready in all woods, both in pianos and player-pianos. It's to your advantage
TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

Another of the compelling features

Another of the big features of this sale is, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK. You have thirty days' time after the Piano is delivered
to your home to fully make up your mind. If you are dissatisfied with the Piano within that time you get "Your Money Back."

You Can Also Obtain a Newton Player on Same Conditions

One Hundred of these instruments are Newton player-pianos,
which will also be sold on this same plan.

The usual price of the Newton player-pianos is five hundred to
six hundred dollars each.

Our sale price will be three hundred and ninety-seven dollars.
The player-piano will also be delivered immediately upon the
payment of five dollars.

The regular payments will be two dollars and twenty-five cents
a week—giving you one hundred and seventy-four weeks' time
in which to complete your payments.

All the features of this sale are carried out in offering the
Newton player, with the single exception that the terms on
the player-piano are two dollars and twenty-five cents a week
instead of—as on the piano—one dollar and fifty cents a week.

The whole idea of this unusual sale is to secure

the heartiest good will and the fullest co-operation
from every person who participates in it. To get
this the piano itself must be supremely satisfactory.

Those who "go in" to own one of these beautiful
Newton pianos must see in the first place that they
are getting a big bargain. That they are getting
EASIER conditions of purchase; that they are ob-
taining MORE privileges, and that they are BETTER
protected than if they were to buy a piano through
the regular run of piano business. And if, after having
the piano in their home for a month, and going into every phase
of the matter carefully, they are not convinced that they
have made an exceptionally good "buy"—they can HAVE THEIR
MONEY BACK.

Other Points of Sale Summed Up for Newton Buyers

First: Instead of having to pay ten, twelve or fifteen
dollars a month as you will in a regular way, during
this unusual sale you pay but one dollar and fifty
cents a week.

Second: You get the strongest guarantee ever put
on a piano; a joint guarantee made and signed by the
manufacturers, Newton Piano Co., and ourselves, giv-
ing you absolute protection for five years.

Third: You may at any time within one year from
date of purchase, exchange your piano at full price
for any other new piano or player-piano in our store
of equal value.

Fourth: All payments remaining unpaid are volun-
tarily canceled in event of your death—thus leaving
the piano to your family without the necessity of
their having to make any further payments.

Fifth: Under this plan, tuning for one year, a piano
stool to match the piano, a late style scarf and deli-
very within fifty miles are included without adding
any expense to the purchaser.



During this sale the store will remain open evenings until 9 p.m.

ARTHUR JORDAN, Owner

G Street at 13th

G Street at 13th